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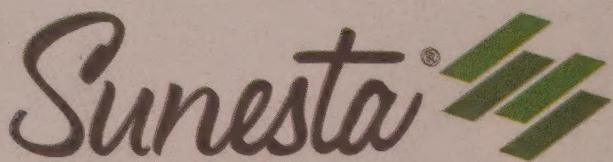
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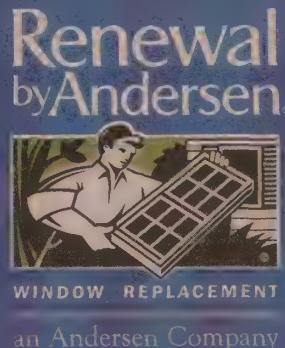


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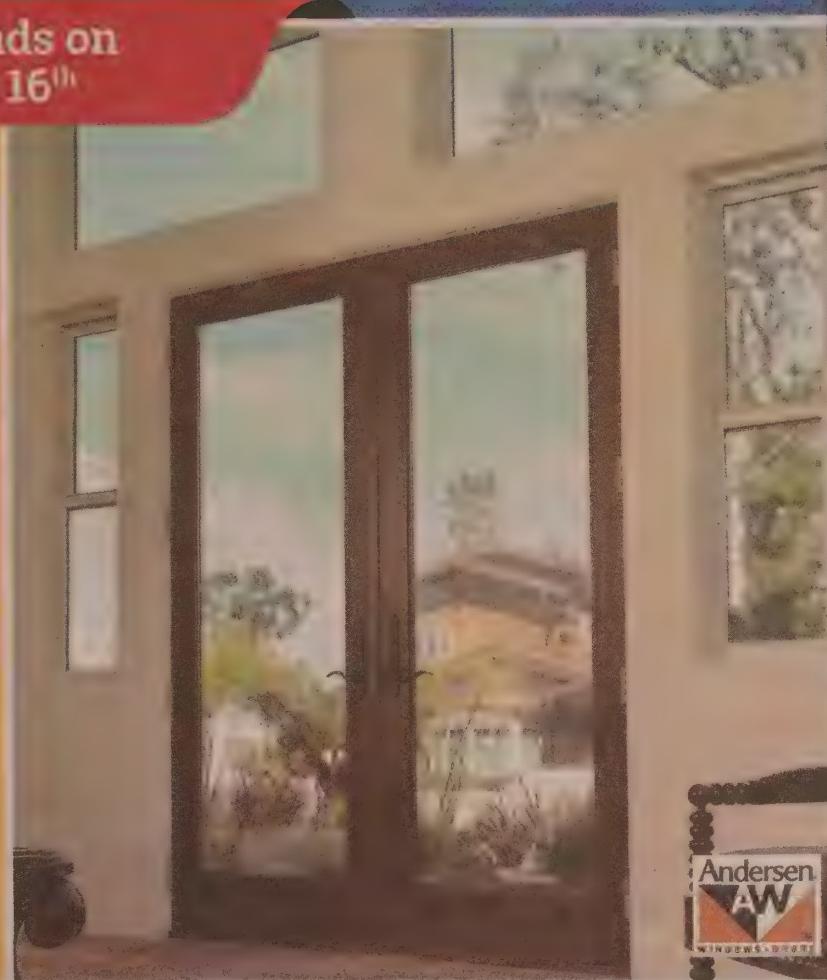
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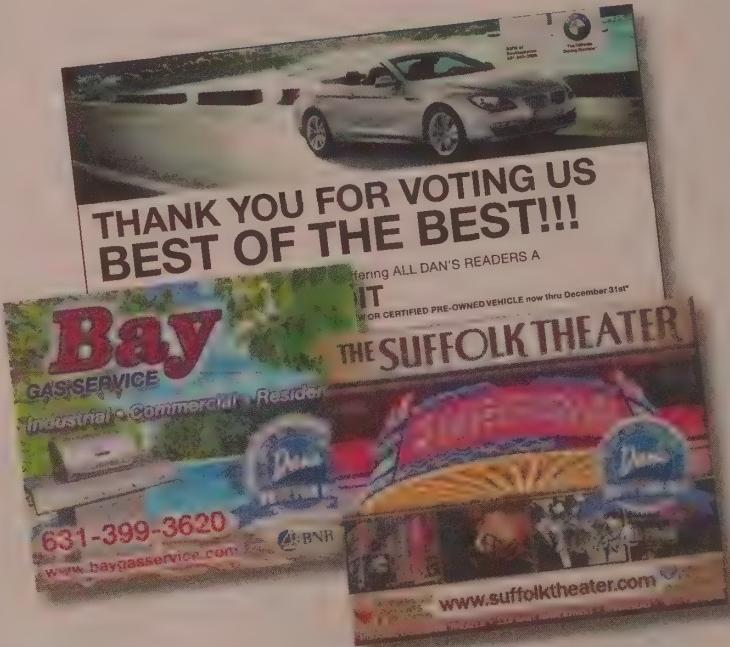
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*Real Housewives of New York City* star Bethenny Frankel traveled to Puerto Rico to aid in Hurricane Maria relief efforts through her charity, B Strong. According to people.com, Frankel chartered four planes from Miami, Fort Lauderdale and New Jersey to distribute more than 20,000 pounds of donated medical and survival supplies, including water, diapers, baby food, medical items, toys, insulin and 2,000 pounds of nonperishable, nutrient-dense meals from Feeding America and City Harvest. She also sent \$25,000 in gift cards and cash donated from Yieldstreet, and \$30,000 in Costco gift cards. The planes were also used to transport sick and wounded women and children, as well as cancer patients, from Puerto Ricans hospitals to the United States for treatment. Frankel used her own money to fund these efforts, along with thousands of dollars in donations from *Real Housewives* producer Andy Cohen, Donny Deutsch, and Z100 Morning Show host Elvis Duran. FEMA and the State Department in Puerto Rico have endorsed Frankel's efforts.

HBO hosted a dinner party at Lincoln Ristorante in New York in honor of the Susan Lacy-directed documentary *Spielberg*, about the career of the titular filmmaker and East Hampton resident Steven Spielberg. Guests included Meryl Streep, HBO's Richard Plepler, Vanessa Redgrave, Mike Myers, Greta Gerwig and Danny Strong (creator of *Empire*).

The 25th Hamptons International Film Festival announced many of their award winners at a ceremony in East Hampton on Monday. *Under the Tree*, directed by Hafsteinn Gunnar Sigurðsson, won the Award for Best Narrative Feature. *Lots of Kids, a Monkey and a Castle*, directed by Gustavo Salmerón, received the Award for Best Documentary Feature, sponsored by ID Films. *Dekalb Elementary*, directed by Reed Van Dyk, and *Edith+Eddie*, directed by Laura Checkoway, received the Award for Best Narrative Short Film and for Best Documentary Short Film, respectively. *Commodity City*, directed by Jessica Kingdon, received an Honorable Mention for Documentary Short Film. The Tangerine Entertainment Juice Fund Award was awarded to *Novitiate*, directed by Maggie Betts. This award honors an outstanding female narrative filmmaker. *Wanderland*, directed by Josh Klausner, was awarded the Suffolk County Next Exposure Grant. This program supports the completion of high quality, original, director-driven, low-budget independent films from both emerging and established filmmakers who have completed 50% of principal photography within Suffolk County. *Hondros*, directed by Greg Campbell, was awarded (Continued on page 30)

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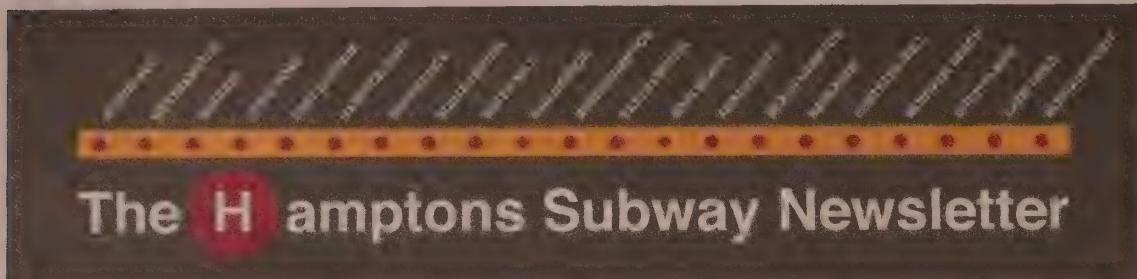
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BY DAN RATTINER

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#### DOWN IN THE TUBE

Bob Balaban, the actor, was seen on the subway traveling from Georgica to Sagaponack last Thursday afternoon. Alec Baldwin joined him there and they went on to Bridgehampton. Both were wearing CELEBRITY necklaces announcing they were part of the Hamptons International Film Festival. Actress Annette Bening was seen traveling from Montauk to Hither Hills on Sunday afternoon also wearing a CELEBRITY pass.

#### ESCALATOR PROBLEMS

So much traffic went up and down the escalators at the East Hampton station over Columbus Day weekend that the escalators in both directions broke down. Commissioner Aspinall ordered them used as stairs, but still people complained about them. The stairs were back as escalators by Tuesday noon.

#### BROKEN WINDOW LAWSUIT SETTLED

A woman who was married in August settled a lawsuit with Hampton Subway this week. Her husband had given her a diamond ring at their wedding but, after the honeymoon, she wanted to see if he had given her a fake. Therefore, on the subway between Southampton and Water Mill on September 15, she sat by a window—these windows are sealed shut—and tried to see if the diamond would cut a hole in the glass. It did. She was so surprised that her ring fell out the window where a subway car wheel flattened it—but not before the woman scraped her knuckles on the subway tunnel walls while reaching down to try and get it. The \$20 million lawsuit was for medical expenses, pain and suffering, failure to keep a window closed and general malfeasance for allowing a wheel to crush her ring even though she pulled the emergency cord with her good hand. Her husband stood by her through all this. The settlement was for \$30,000. We also returned the crushed ring. The 3-karat diamond is in perfect condition.

#### KNEELING ON THE SUBWAY

Kneeling on the subway for any reason whatsoever is now forbidden and those caught

kneeling get removed from the premises. We have already ejected two people who were kneeling, one in Hampton Bays and the other in Westhampton. Both claimed they were protesting the new kneeling ordinance.

#### NO NEW STOP AT MORICHES

A request by the people of Moriches to have Hampton Subway extend to that hamlet has been withdrawn. Moriches had hoped to change its name to More Rich Hampton, but its application to New York State was denied this past Monday. The application to Hampton Subway was withdrawn Tuesday. It's a dark day in Moriches, or so they say.

#### FILM FESTIVAL ON HAMPTON SUBWAY RESULTS

Hampton Subway erected TV screens on the ceilings inside all the subway cars to show films that had applied for selection in the Hampton International Film Festival but had failed. A total of 136 such movies were shown one after the other on every subway car so if you got off one car and got on another, or traveled between the cars to get to another car, you wouldn't miss anything. Coming through the turnstiles at all the stops, subway employees handed out little rating sheets wherein riders could say they either liked the film or not, giving it a rating of between one and ten. But nobody turned any of them in. Nobody seems to have paid any attention to these films.

#### COMMISSIONER ASPINALL'S MESSAGE

Hampton Subway is planning special trains to take people to the North Pole over the holidays. Stay tuned for further news about this next week. 

their car stereo systems. Third time offenders will be required to attend a retraining session, during which they will listen to Ray Conniff and Montovani records for eight hours.

#### OK, JUST CHILL

In recognition of it being Friday the 13th, the Hamptons Police has issued a release calling for calm. From the text of the release: "While we appreciate that tensions run high when, through the mysterious workings of the calendar, the day Friday and the 13th of the month happen to coincide, the Hamptons Police would like to urge calm. While Friday the 13th is terrifying and an evil portent, there's still no reason to panic. We advise that those who are incapable of calming themselves by harnessing their own inner reserves of reason should seek out medical doctors to prescribe calming medications. If approached properly, this day can become one of manageable alarm rather than unbridled horror. It will be over soon." 

*Read more Hamptons Police Blotter on DansPapers.com*



COMPILED BY DANIEL KOONTZ

#### ALL ABOUT THAT BASS

The Hamptons Police have instituted an emergency rule calling for lower car stereo volumes in Sag Harbor's historic district. This regulatory action comes after several recent incidents in which cars driving through the neighborhoods, playing bass-heavy music at high decibel levels, have caused structural damage to historic buildings. "Several windows in the Shays-Wheatley House came loose from their casements and fell outward onto the streets," says Hamptons Police spokesman Larry Hirsch, explaining that the damage occurred while a car was driving past the

building blasting music with incredibly loud low frequencies. "As they pass by, those sounds can even rattle your teeth inside your head, so just imagine what damage they can do to a 300-year-old building!" Damage was also sustained at the Drucker Manse, where large cracks suddenly appeared in the mortar that holds the building's stone walls together. "The Drucker Manse Historical Society estimates that it will cost at least \$75,000 to repair the damage to the mortar—damage caused by one single drive-by at ear-splitting levels." Hirsch announced that, going forward, the Hamptons Police will be empowered to pull over anybody who is playing their radio loudly enough to be physically felt more than 10 feet away from the vehicle. "That might seem kind of extreme," admits Hirsch. "But the houses in Sag Harbor's historic district are pretty much smack up against the street, so 10 feet is a reasonable distance." First time offenders will be let go with a warning and advised to reduce the volume on their car sound systems while driving through the area. Second time offenders will be fined and the police will install volume governors on

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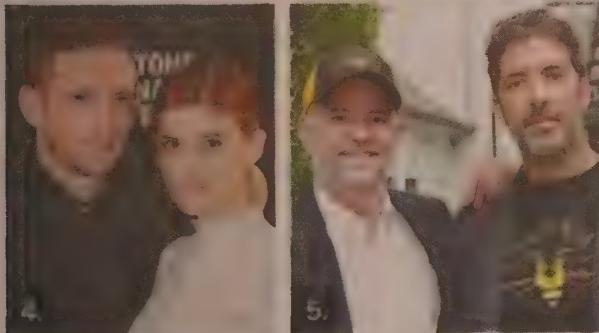
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## HIFF Celebrates Its 25th Anniversary in East Hampton

The 25th annual Hamptons International Film Festival showed more than 100 films over Columbus Day weekend. Among other awards, screen and stage legend Julie Andrews was honored with a Lifetime Achievement Award, presented by Alec Baldwin, and Patrick Stewart received the *Variety* Creative Impact on Acting Award. **Photographs by Barbara Lassen**



1. Lifetime Achievement Award recipient Julie Andrews and *Variety's* Creative Impact in Acting Award recipient Patrick Stewart
2. Kumail Nanjiani with his wife, Emily V. Gordon
3. HIFF Board Co-Chair Alec Baldwin and Hilaria Baldwin with their children at the Julie Andrews Lifetime Achievement Award Reception
4. Actress Kate Mara with boyfriend Jamie Bell
5. Benjamin and Orson Cummings, Directors of *Killer Bees*

## Bridgehampton Road Rally Event 2017

Classic car aficionados started their engines at the 25th Annual Bridgehampton Road Rally & Tour d'Hamptons on Saturday, October 7. Events under the Main Tent included the Dan's Papers Literary Salon, a trivia contest with carshowsafari.com, the Hampton Teak Lounge, a silent auction by Grandstand Sports, food by Union Cantina and grilled treats by noah's and Arteflame. Jeep and Dodge Automobiles from Southampton Porsche, Audi and Ram were also on display.

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Charles and Wendy Fuchs and their 1954 Jaguar won Best of Show



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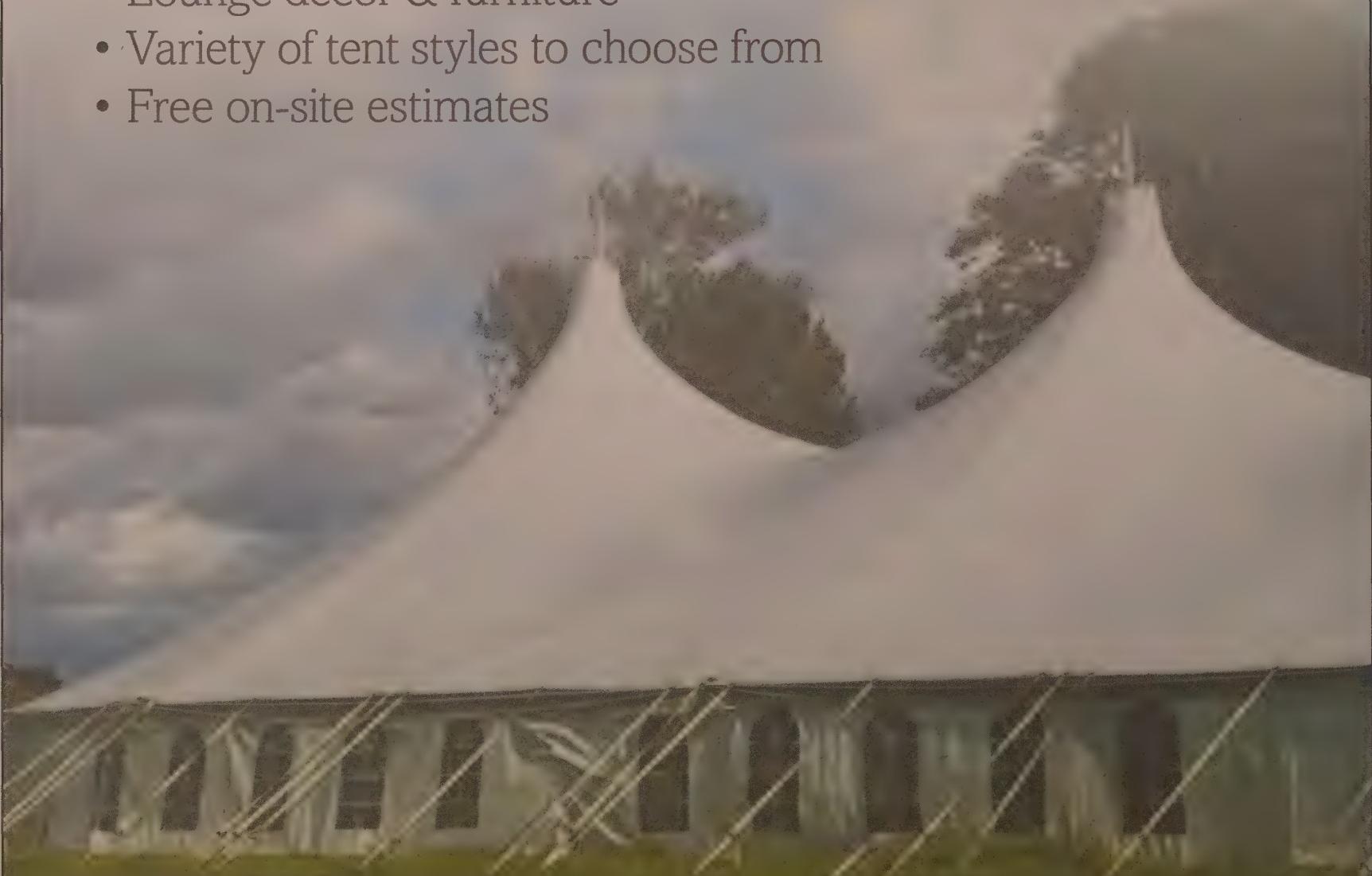
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## A DAY AT THE BEACH



# Surfcasting

*Helping a Car in Distress, Black Flies and Regrets*

BY DAN RATTINER

Much of this paper is written from the beach. I go out in my four-wheel drive, park on the sand, set out a chair and umbrella and write on my laptop. The sight, sound, smell and feel of the ocean inspires me. Strollers and runners, with or without dogs, come by.

Dogs are a big deal at the beach. When walked along the surf's edge, they are almost always so happy prancing around. My dog, guarding me, will leap up in alarm when they approach. Then, if I have not responded, he will forget the alarm and instead wag his tail and go off and play.

I will say, though, that it is not always champagne and roses out there. For example, take this last Thursday.

All was fine until I headed down the narrow sand lane between the dunes to the beach and drove off about a hundred yards. I stopped. It was a warm day and out the window I could see lots of small insects buzzing around. Depending on whether there is a wind or not, this can be a problem or not. With a wind, the insects are too busy trying not to blow away to bite anybody.

I got out of the car. No wind. But no bugs,

either. Maybe I scared them away. I set down a towel, set up an umbrella, unfolded my chair, took out my laptop and sat. I began to write.

About four paragraphs in, I noticed there were big black flies on my beach towel. These guys were eyeing me. I stopped what I was doing and tucked the cuffs of my pants into my socks. Nobody home here, I told the flies. I went back to work.

The flies don't buzz around much. They sit and think. Am I worth it? Certainly my dog is not. He's got a thick coat of fur. I continued into my fifth paragraph, all eyes on me, maybe 50 flies sitting there and a thousand eyes.

Then a fly bit my leg. How the hell had he gotten in there? It hurt. I stood up. And I slammed shut my laptop.

"That's IT!" I yelled at the flies.

They just sat there. I panicked. I began to pack up. This got them flying up and around me, or going off to tell others and then coming back to see what was what. I shook out my blanket. Bad idea. More flies. Angry flies. I ran to the car with my laptop and my blanket, opened the passenger door and threw them in the front seat. I went back (*Continued on next page*)



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## Surf (Continued from previous page)

and folded the beach chair and lowered the umbrella. I looked over at my car. I have a new truck for the beach, a fancy four-wheel drive Lexus GX-460. I'd left the passenger door open. Now I ran back with this other stuff and opened the trunk to throw it all back there. Two doors open. Damn. The flies would be getting into the truck with me. I slammed the door, shut the trunk hatch, then looked down at my dog who was sitting there.

What's this all about? he asked. We just got here! Like he would have no idea, with all that fur. I had to re-open the passenger door and urge him in quickly. Slam.

I ran around the truck, opened the door, sat in the driver's seat and slammed the door, then started it up. Two black flies on the dashboard stared at me with their hundreds of eyes. Damn. Damn.

It was not far to get back to where the sand road had come down onto the beach. Okay, I have flies. And maybe hundreds more chasing me. They really do. They attach themselves to the back bumpers and fenders. I've seen them do it. As soon as I climb up that dune and off down the sand road, I'll open all the doors and trunk hatches and shoo all those flies out. That was my plan.

But there was something going on at the sand road. Halfway down the dune, there is a log parallel to the beach. There was a pretty girl on that log, pretending it was a balance beam. She walked it unsteadily from one end to the other, occasionally looking back up to a man in

a red convertible parked squarely in that sand road where it bisects the dune. I would have no way through.

What is a red convertible sports car doing here? It has no business here. It has no four-wheel drive. And yet it had somehow got out here, with this man at the wheel showing off and this girl on the balance beam now showing off because he was stuck and she had ideas on what else she could do in the meantime.

The driver was a young man. The insignia on his car said Porsche. He saw me and shifted into reverse to try to get out of the way. It had no effect, except sand was now spraying everywhere. He had come in past a NO ENTRY sign, a PRIVATE sign, a DEAD END sign and a FOUR-WHEEL DRIVE ONLY sign in a state of bliss. He was king of the world. He got out of the car and walked to me. I lowered the window.

A fly flew out. But another flew in. How come they weren't bothering him? I was angry. He was an idiot, handsome, young, with a great car and girl, and I was a man with a bite, a dog and flies.

"I can't help you," I said. "You're going to need a tow. And I'm not a big enough truck to do it."

"Do you have a shovel?" he asked.

I was pretty sure I had a big red plastic one in the back hatch, but not positive. Anyway, I lied. "No," I said.

I then rolled the window back up, backed up, and left him hanging there by driving off. As I did, however, I began to talk to myself. This is not like me. I always help people

stuck like this. And I'd lied. Maybe.

I drove along and found another place to come off the beach. Now I was back on a paved road, about a half-mile east of where the guy was.

The voice kept at me. This is not like you. I rolled down the windows, then began slapping around inside the car. The flies, startled, left. I drove on. So I changed my mind. I decided to circle around and come back to where he was by going down the sand road from where we'd come in. I'd tell him to call Balcun Towing if he didn't have AAA. I'd stick with him and his gal, help him with the shovel. See it through.

Hurrying back, I turned in past the NO EXIT sign and went much too fast down the dirt road, where, about halfway there, I hit a bump in the sand, dragged something noisily along under the car, heard my car start beeping frantically, and then got to where he was.

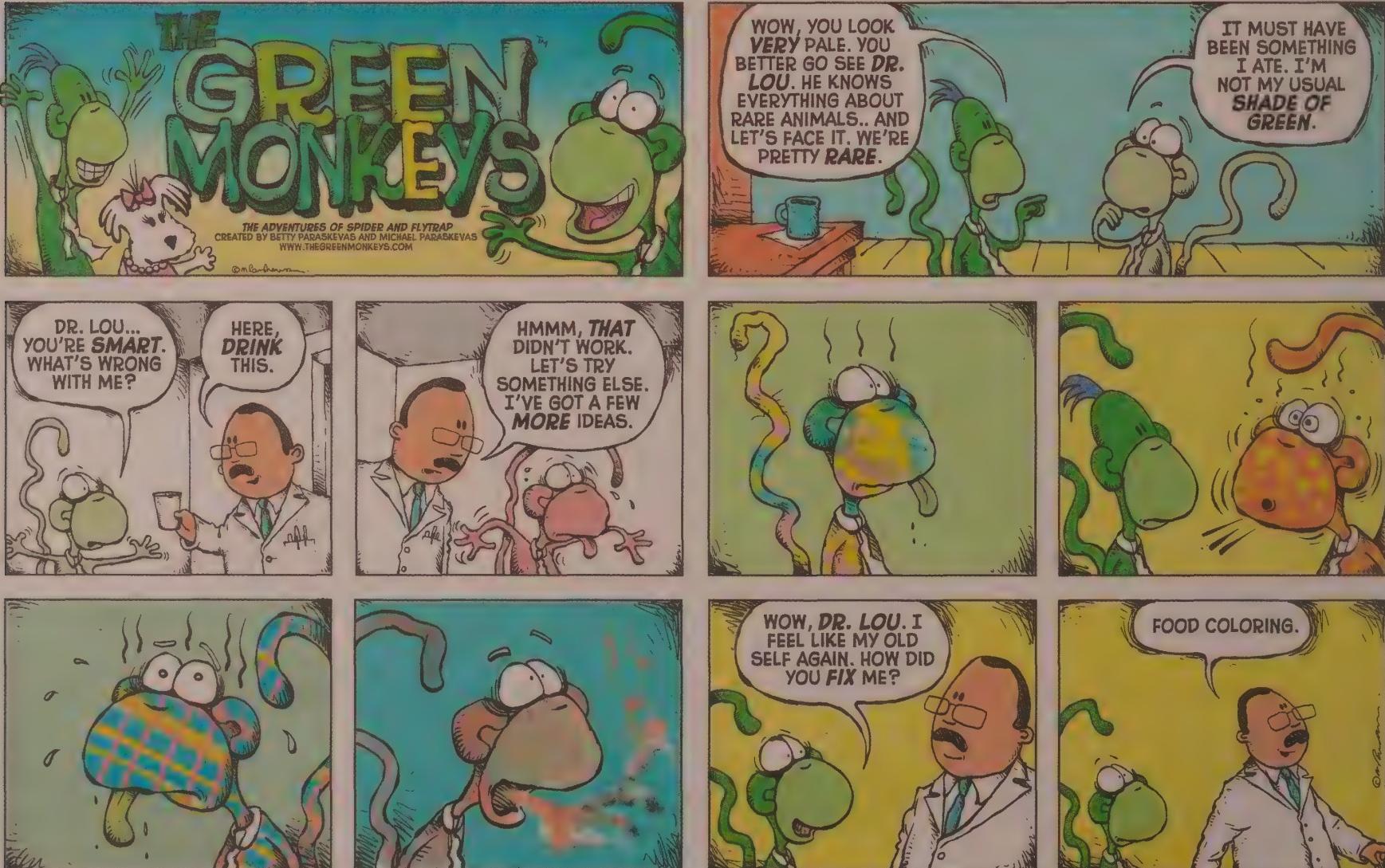
But he wasn't there. In the interim, someone had gotten him and his girl out. How, I do not know. Beep. And so we come to the point of this story. Beep.

What was it? Oh, yeah. I'm sorry, guy. I wish we could go back in time. I'd have been nicer, I really would have.

I did a K turn and came back out to the street. I pulled over, put the car into two-wheel—the beeping stopped—then back into four-wheel—there was no further beeping—and then back to two-wheel and drove off.

What's next? My dog asked.

Home, I told him. We finish this at home.





East Hampton's Saltboxes (L to R): Mulford House, Home Sweet Home and the Gardiner House

Dan Rattner

# Saltboxes

## *The Purchase of a Third Saltbox Reveals a Secret?*

BY DAN RATTNER

East Hampton Village is now completing an extraordinary addition to its collection of original, fully restored 17th- and 18th-century saltbox homes on James Lane. Until now, there have been two of them, both set amidst gardens and lawns and open to the public. They face out onto James Lane, with Town Pond beyond. As Village treasures, they are "Home Sweet Home" and "Mulford Farm." They stand side-by-side.

The newest addition is a third saltbox, the result of the village acquiring one of the Gardiner Estates, also on James Lane facing Town Pond. The house is to be called the "Gardiner House," I believe. There is just one home between the "Gardiner House" and the other two homes—a larger and more recently built mansion, clearly not from that earlier era.

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Last week, Long Island celebrated the 70th anniversary of Levittown, the first "suburb" in America. In 1946, the company Levitt & Sons bought an enormous tract of farmland in Nassau County and in a very

short time built 10,000 identical homes to sell to the GIs returning from World War II. William Levitt bragged that since everything was alike in each home, he could build 30 of them in a day, and did. The development was a big success. And the community was a wonder of the age.

I mention this because of what is being revealed here in East Hampton with what is so far three almost identical saltbox homes on James Lane. Maps made around 1690 show homes all in a line up and down both sides of Main Street in East Hampton, and its sister street, James Lane, where it splits for Town Pond and then comes back together a block further west. The names of the owners are prominently displayed next to each home. (There were no street numbers then. The map was how you found people, unless you knew everybody and didn't have to ask.)

The maps show the houses as little boxes. They don't show what the houses look like.

It has not been hard to notice that with the existing historic saltbox homes on lots just next to one another, the homes are almost identical. The long saltbox roof comes down on one side. On the other side is a short roof, under which is a loft on a small second floor.

The houses are not only almost identical in size, but they are positioned almost the same number of feet from the lane with the same orientation, with the long roof on the east side and with the short roof on the west.

I hadn't thought much about this until the town's workmen began cutting away the subsequently added porches and additions of the new purchase to reveal the original saltbox of the Gardiner House.

As I mentioned, there is a newer mansion between the Gardiner House and the Home Sweet Home and Mulford House. Do you see where I am going with this?

If this newer mansion is purchased by the Village, and its additions and porches are stripped away to reveal a saltbox from the 17th century, we could have an alarming development. If these four are the same, it would now seem possible that all the saltboxes that once stood on Main Street and James Lane were the work of a long ago would-be Levitt, founding the town with hundreds of cookie cutter saltboxes built one at a time in the 17th century—the idea of which became the kernel for what William Levitt did in Levittown in 1947.

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**The Ultimate Night Out**—Date night, couple's night, reunion night—whatever you call it, there's no better way to have an unforgettable Saturday night out than by sharing great food, luscious libations, music and more at the Taste @ Port Jeff—an evening event for the first time!

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Raise a glass—or five—on Saturday, October 21, in Port Jeff.

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**Meet the Host with the Most**—The energy and excitement of the night go to a whole new level with this year's host—News 12 Long Island's own Elisa DiStefano, who can't wait to bring her passion for all things culinary to Harborfront Park.

**Vote for Your Top Taste**—Everyone always has their favorites, and you'll get to vote for yours at the Taste @ Port Jeff. After you've enjoyed all the offerings at the event, head over to the purveyor who tickled your taste buds the most and cast your vote. It can be food,

drink, whatever—glory awaits the winner as this year's People's Choice honoree.

**Hall of Fame Live Music**—What's a party without a band that will have you on your feet all night long? Guests will be dancing the night away with the one and only New Life Crisis, the 2016 inductees into the Dan's Papers Best of the Best Hall of Fame.

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# Goodbye Columbus

*And Goodbye Teddy Roosevelt and Princess of Braganza*

BY DAN RATTINER

As last week was Columbus Day weekend, it's probably as a good time as any to talk about Christopher Columbus and his troubles after accidentally "discovering" America while trying to find India. All around the country, people are taking down statues of Columbus. They note that there were already people here when he got here. There's no statue honoring Columbus anywhere in the Hamptons, but in Huntington there is a statue of him, and periodically there are demands that the statue be taken down.

There's also a movement nationally to change Columbus Day to Indigenous People's Day. It's already come about in many cities and states around the country. Seattle, Portland, Santa Cruz and Los Angeles have already abandoned Columbus Day.

And in New York City last Monday, on the holiday itself, activists demanded that Mayor DeBlasio change the name of Columbus Day to Indigenous People's Day.

So here in the Hamptons there may come a day when you rent a place from

July 4 to Indigenous People's Day.

Honestly, there is nothing wrong with Columbus himself. The thing wrong is the word "discovered." Had he and the queen who sent him here acknowledged that people were already here, and said that he "opened" this new continent to the west, there'd have been no problem. Nobody is after Commodore Perry for "opening" Japan to the West, after all.

At some public schools in California, old man Christopher was even put on trial last week. On trial was not only Columbus, but also Queen Isabella, who financed the trip. "Queen Isabella had slaves," a teacher at a school there told me. As I recall, she had no slaves, but her family did. And upon her death, she freed them, apparently keeping in mind what might happen sometime in the future because of her association with Columbus.

I apologize if I seem sort of snide about all of this. But I sometimes think people can go way overboard in the changes they want to make.

In New York City, activists demanding Indigenous People's Day also demanded a statue of Teddy Roosevelt be removed from

the front steps of the New York Museum of Natural History. It shows Roosevelt on a horse while Indian and African stereotypes walk on foot alongside him. One might think that put the indigenous people in subservience to Roosevelt. Those objecting to this statue declare it "the most hated statue in New York City." Well, maybe by some people. Personally, I've always liked it.

There are also issues with the museum itself. Inside, there are displays of dinosaurs and wooly mammoths, but there are also displays of indigenous people from early human cultures in Asia, Latin American and Africa, who subsequently got colonized by Greek, Roman and other white people who brought them Western Civilization. The protesters want these displays of the colonized moved to the Metropolitan Museum of Art where Greeks and Romans and other colonizers are showcased for their culture and science.

I agree with the protesters about this. But not with the rest. Didn't our presidents do good? Off with them. Take Teddy Roosevelt off Mount Rushmore. And take those slaveholders Jefferson and (Continued on next page)

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Washington off, too. As for Lincoln, well, he had to have had something wrong.

Return Mt. Rushmore to being just a mountain. It's time to honor the mountainness of Mt. Rushmore. Save the environment.

Then there is the matter of the Village of Whitesboro, New York. Two weeks ago they changed their town seal. The old seal, used for more than 200 years, shows the founder of that village, Hugh White, having a wrestling match with the chief of the Oneida Indians, who he had found there. The two are shown side-by-side, facing each other.

The Oneidas today do not object to this wrestling match. It indeed took place, it was friendly enough, and they are happy with it. But in the original seal, Mr. White has his hands up around the Oneida chief's throat and the chief is stumbling backwards. Because that looked like murder, residents in 1927 modified that seal. Mr. White was redone still pushing the chief backwards, but now was doing so by pushing on the Chief's shoulders. But this year, it needed further modification. The new town seal shows each of the men with their arms pushing each others' shoulders. The two are evenly matched. No one is "winning" at this point.

Southampton Village changed its seal at one point. The early version—which I personally saw on the sides of police cars years ago—showed a pilgrim and a Shinnecock signing a piece of paper together, apparently confirming the "sale" of the town to the settlers. Well, the

Shinnecock Indians objected. There was no sale, they say. Get it off that police car. Various attempts were made to get the pilgrim and the chief together in some other context, but nobody was happy. The new seal doesn't show the Shinnecocks at all. The pilgrim faces the viewer, carrying a document. Behind him, the sun shines.

Twenty years ago, East Hampton sculptor and painter Audrey Flack won a competition to design an enormous statue of Catherine of Braganza, a Portuguese princess after whom the borough of Queens was named. It would be 35 feet tall and, atop its pedestal, 50 feet tall, and stand at Hunter's Point in Queens facing out to the Statue of Liberty. It would be the tallest sculpture in New York City other than the Statue of Liberty. Ships would be welcomed to the new world between them.

Everyone was in favor of this at first. And Audrey started small, building her first model here in East Hampton, 18 inches high, then another model 6 feet high and another 20 feet high. But as she began the full 35-foot-high sculpture, objectors came out of the woodwork. The princess would have her BACK to Queens. The princess was an envoy to Spain at a time when Spain burned 50 people at the stake because they were Jewish. The princess became part of a deal in which Portugal and England became allies against France and Spain. The princess moved to England for a while. And all during this time, the American colonies

were under the British thumb. No statue, please.

Audrey Flack's statue was never erected in Queens. Instead, the 20-foot version was completed and today stands on the shore of Portugal near Lisbon, facing in the direction of Queens. Portugal is not so picky about whom their statues depict.

People lead their lives and some of them try to do good. When they do, people take note. Even if other things they do are bad, or they live in times that were bad. Truth is, no matter how many statues are taken down, nothing is going to change history. But, frankly, if we decide to discontinue the celebration of good things done by people in a particular time and place and setting, well, that's terrible. I bet even Mother Theresa did some things wrong.

By the way, a statue of a soldier on Martha's Vineyard was put up after the Civil War to honor soldiers who fought in that war. Those honors are for the Union soldiers on three sides of the square pedestal upon which it stands. The fourth side honors the Confederate soldiers who died.

On the Fourth of July, Martha Vineyard's residents sing patriotic songs and otherwise celebrate around the statue. One of the songs they sing is "Dixie."

"Americans on both sides have to be honored," one official commented, apparently not noticing one side wanted not to be part of America.

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the 2017 Brizzolara Family Foundation Award for a Film of Conflict and Resolution, sponsored by HighTower Sports and Entertainment. *The Last Pig*, directed by **Allison Argo**, was awarded the Zelda Penzel Giving Voice to the Voiceless Award. This award is presented to a film that raises public awareness about contemporary social issues, including the moral and ethical treatment and the rights of animals as well as environmental protection. *I Am Evidence* was presented with the Victor Rabinowitz and Joanne Grant Award for Social Justice. The award was given to directors **Trish Adlesic** and **Geeta Gandbhir** and producer **Mariska Hargitay** on Sunday, October 8. The annual award is handed to a film that exemplifies the values of peace, equality, global justice and civil liberties, and is named after iconic civil rights lawyer **Victor Rabinowitz** and his wife **Joanne Grant**, an author, filmmaker and journalist. A true stand-out for all who saw it was *Killer Bees*, directed by **Orson and Ben Cummings**—the rare documentary that captures the highs and lows of life in these Hamptons. As previously

announced, **Julie Andrews** was awarded the Lifetime Achievement Award; **Patrick Stewart** was presented with Variety's Creative Impact in Acting Award; and **Dick Cavett** was honored with the inaugural Dick Cavett Artistic Champion Award at the Festival. "This year's lineup offered our audiences an opportunity to enter new cinematic worlds through thought-provoking, entertaining stories," said **David Nugent**, HIFF Artistic Director. "This anniversary year built on 25 years of programming and commitment to bringing the best in cinema from around the world to our audiences on the East End." Guests at The 1770 House in East Hampton during the Hamptons International Film Festival (HIFF)/Columbus Day weekend included: **Alec and Hilaria Baldwin**, **Annette Bening**, **Jennifer Garner**, **Diane Kruger**, **Rob Reiner**, **Margot Robbie** with husband **Tom Ackerley** joined by Robbie's *I Tanya* onscreen husband **Sebastian Stan**, **Sir Patrick Stewart** with wife **Sunny Ozell** and HIFF Honorary Chairman **Bob Balaban**.

**Neil deGrasse Tyson**—astrophysicist, author, science communicator and East Hampton resident—celebrated a birthday October 5. He turned 59, that's less than a blink in the 14 billion year history of the cosmos. Did you know that microgreens pack 4 to 40 times more nutrients than their big leafy green counterparts? **Brendan Davison**, owner of Good Water Farms in Bridgehampton, does. He was at Harbor Books in Sag Harbor Saturday, October 7 to discuss his new book,

*The Microgreens Cookbook: a Good Water Farms Odyssey*, with foreword by Chef **Amanda Cohen** of Dirt Candy in New York. The cookbook is filled with recipes from contributors including **Athena Calderone**, Chef **Floyd Cardoz** and others. Its stunning photography includes shots by renowned photographer **Michael Halsband**.

Dan's Papers cover artist, plein air painter **Sonia Grineva** has artwork on display at Romany Kramoris Gallery on Main Street in Sag Harbor. Grineva joins **Lianne Alcon**, **Muriel Hanson Falborn** and **Joyce Brian**, whose works are all in the exhibit, which runs through October 19.

Edward Tyler Nahem Fine Art (ETNFA) owned by Sagaponack's **Edward Tyler Nahem** will present an exhibition of important paintings, works on paper, and sculpture from artists of the Pop Art era, including Alex Katz, Roy Lichtenstein, Robert Rauschenberg, Ed Ruscha, Andy Warhol and Tom Wesselmann at the Foire Internationale D'Art Contemporain (FIAC) 2017 in Paris, from October 19 to October 22.

Thanks go out to raw-vegan personal chef **Anat Fritz** for the delish samples of coconut-y Key lime pie and chocolateness that she dropped off to the Dan's Papers offices last week.

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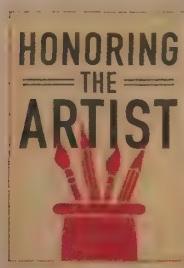
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# This Week's Cover Artist: Joseph Reboli

BY BRIAN CUDZILO



Joseph Reboli, a Port Jefferson native, U.S. Army veteran and painter extraordinaire, died in 2004. His memory, however, lives on at the Reboli Center for Art and History, opened the day after Thanksgiving in 2016 in the former Bank of Suffolk County building in the village of Stony Brook.

"I'm beyond pleased with the overwhelming and enthusiastic response that the Reboli Center has received from our wonderful community," his widow, Lois Reboli told us when we spoke recently about Joseph's work. "They have been so positive and impressed with all we have accomplished during the past year."

**Looking back, is there one thing that surprised you over the course of the first year?**

I'm most surprised at the number of steps it took to get to where we are today. We would never have been able to get through all of the steps without the support and generosity of our friends, family, attorneys, architect and contractors, as well as the help and efforts of Assemblyman Steve Englebright, Brookhaven Supervisor Ed Romaine, and Legislator Kara Hahn.

**What is your favorite memory of the first year?**

Seeing the beautifully renovated historic building filled with Joe's paintings for the community to enjoy. It was beyond all of my expectations. One of our first visitors described the place as "magical" and it still feels nothing short of a miracle.

**Can you tell us a little bit about Connections, the exhibition currently on display at the Reboli Center?**

*Connections* continues our goal of giving people a better understanding of who Joe Reboli was, why he painted what he painted and why he loved this community. In the front gallery the exhibit showcases the paintings of Vicki Sawyer who took one of Joe's workshops and is now nationally recognized for her whimsical paintings. The back galleries showcase photography and sculpture that celebrate the birds who are our backyard neighbors. Another connection with the birds is that 50 years ago DDT was banned in Suffolk County. The organization that brought the legislation to the Legislature was a group that met in the house Joe and I later purchased! That group became the Environmental Defense Fund, which is one of the largest environmental groups in the country. So many connections!

**What can we look forward to for the Reboli Center's second year?**

Our Third Friday lecture series was an enormous success and we were so fortunate to have an array of articulate, interesting speakers coming up, including Christina Strassfield of Guild Hall and Deborah Johnson of the Heckscher Museum. We anticipate offering more workshops for adults and children. We are planning an interesting group of exhibits for 2018 that will highlight community traditions and art organizations that have contributed to the cultural richness of Long Island. For



instance, one of the exhibits will highlight the Smithtown Hunt with a collection of paintings

and memorabilia. There will also be an exhibit of Joe's watercolors, which have rarely been seen.

**After having been so busy last fall, what are you most looking forward to this fall?**

As busy as the past year has been I continue to come out to the East End to visit friends, catch my breath, enjoy and recharge. I continually need the "aesthetic fix" that the East End offers. After teaching there for so many years, it continues to be a special place of inspiration.

The Reboli Center for Art and History is located at 64 Main Street in Stony Brook. For more information contact them at 631-751-7707 or at [rebolicenter.org](http://rebolicenter.org).

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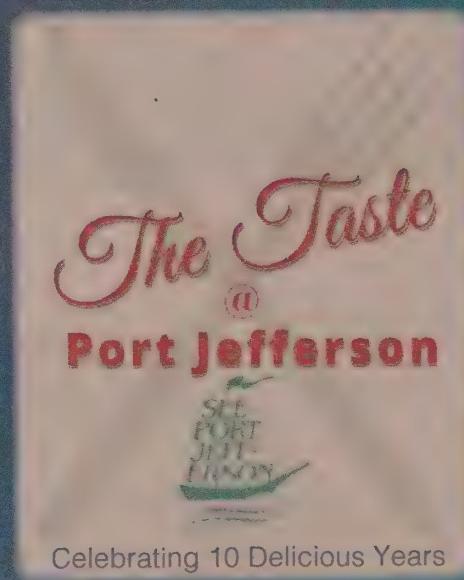
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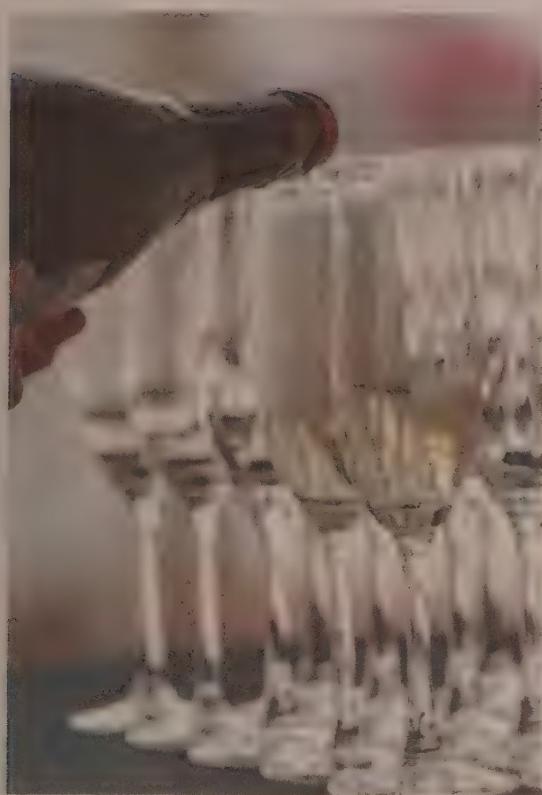
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BY BRIAN CUDZILO

Are you craving something new? Something macabrely beautiful unlike anything you've ever seen before? Something to spice up off-season Hamptons living? If so, than boy oh boy does the Southampton Arts Center (SAC), on Jobs Lane in Southampton, have just the thing for you! A new exhibition, *Odd Beauty: The Techno-Eccentric World of Steampunk Art*, is on display through November 12.

Steampunk, an art genre in which the works resemble what would happen if the Victorian age underwent a modern day technological revolution, was not invented by this exhibition's curator, Southampton's Art Donovan, though he was the first to exhibit work from the genre in a museum setting. Donovan, who is a lighting designer by trade, was himself looking for something new when he discovered a small Steampunk community online in 2007. One piece in particular caught his eye: A keyboard "dressed up to look like it was made in the 19th century, but was, in fact, a modern computer keyboard," Donovan tells us. "I flipped when I saw it." Donovan would go on to curate three Steampunk exhibitions: One at the Hamptons Antique Galleries (now the Topping Rose House) in Bridgehampton in 2008; another—the world's first museum exhibition of Steampunk—a wildly successful show at Oxford University's Museum of the History of Science in 2009; and one more at the Seoul National Museum in South Korea in 2014.

*Odd Beauty*, Donovan's fourth exhibition, features 20 of the most renowned and influential Steampunk artists, hailing from seven different countries—Japan, U.K., U.S., France, Canada, Australia, Switzerland. Donovan himself has pieces on display, including "Siddhartha Pod," a strange clock/chandelier/teleportation device combination. Clayton Orehek, the Long Island neon artist who made the glass

tubing for the newest iteration of the iconic Sag Harbor Cinema's neon sign, which is awaiting its new façade, has pieces on display honoring Nikola Tesla. Donovan says excitedly, "Steampunks are mad about Tesla." Vianney Halter, a French-Swiss watchmaker who won the 2011 Best Watchmaker-Designer Prize of Switzerland—a country no stranger to timepiece design—is also showing, as is world-renowned costume designer Paige Gardner—whom Donovan calls "the virtual queen of costume design." You also won't want to miss the somewhat disturbing dolls of Todd Sloane, the adding machine/typewriter/keyboard/speaker system machines of Dave Duros or Eric Freitas's clocks, which are what Dali might have made had he been a Steampunk. When explaining the history of Steampunk as a genre, Donovan says, "The more mechanical and weird it looked, the better. It didn't have to look clean, slick and modern." That about sums it all up.

*Odd Beauty* also sprinkles in some related programming throughout its run, in order for the Steam-curious to firmly grasp the scope of the genre. There will be a screening of the 2015 documentary film *Tower to the People—Tesla's Dream at Wardenclyffe Continues* on Friday, October 13 at 7 p.m. (\$15). On Sunday, October 15, Thomas Dolby, Musical Director of the annual TED Conference, will give a talk and live musical performance titled "She Blinded Me with Science" (\$25).

"There will be some pieces that will make you hair stand on end," Donovan says of what to expect. "Things that you've never seen in your entire life—they're breathtaking."

At the end of the day, many of the pieces on display simply defy explanation. Like the 300-plus people who attended



Barbara Lassen  
*Odd Beauty: The Techno-Eccentric World of Steampunk Art*, curated by Art Donovan

the exhibition's opening night, you'll just have to go see it yourself. Did we mention it's free? ☺

The Southampton Arts Center, at 25 Jobs Lane in Southampton, is open Thursdays–Sundays Noon–6 p.m. For more information, call 631-283-0967 or visit [southamptonartscenter.org](http://southamptonartscenter.org).

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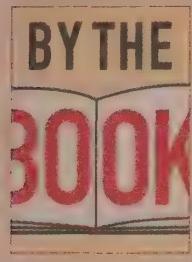
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# DeMille's "The Cuba Affair" Thrills and Chills

BY SARAH STOSS



Nelson DeMille's newest novel is a fast-paced, witty and thrilling read. It begins with a letter to the reader in which DeMille describes a research trip he took with several men who all have ties to people in the United States government. The group included the nephew of McGeorge Bundy, who was directly involved

in U.S.-Cuba relations as a special assistant to President Kennedy. In the letter, DeMille describes a briefing he received from the ambassador of the American Embassy in Havana as "eye-opening," and this is one way to describe DeMille's novel; another is heart-stopping. What is made clear by this letter—which perfectly sets up what is to come in the story of DeMille's newest character, Daniel "Mac" MacCormick—is that there is a long history of villainization between Cubans and Americans.

*The Cuban Affair* begins with our narrator, Mac, a military veteran working in Key West as a charter boat captain. Mac is approached by Carlos, a slick, mysterious man who wants to hire Mac and his boat for a fishing tournament taking place in Cuba. Mac knows Carlos is involved with anti-Castro forces and, at first, resists, having decided that he's left his risk-taking days behind him in Afghanistan. But a woman, Sara Otega, changes his mind. It comes as no surprise to the reader when Mac changes his tune and decides an adventure is what he desires. All this takes place at the beginning of the Cuban thaw, when tensions between Cuba and the U.S. are still high. Mac is risking everything for the \$2 million he's

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# LIFESTYLE

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Looking to add a bold statement piece to your home décor? Head to the **Southampton Arts Center** at 25 Jobs Lane in Southampton, where *Odd Beauty: The Techno-Eccentric World of Steampunk Art* is on display through November 12. Many of the macabrely beautiful pieces on display are for sale. See related story on page 37. [southamptonartscenter.org](http://southamptonartscenter.org).

"Adopt don't shop" on Sunday, October 14 at the Southampton Animal Shelter Foundation's (SASF) **Rogers Memorial Library Adoptathon**. Some of SASF's great dogs and cats, all of whom are in need of loving forever homes, will be at the library from noon–2 p.m. While you're in town, check out the SASF **ReTail Shop** at 30 Jagger Lane (across from Stop and Shop) for used furniture, art, clothing, jewelry and other goods in excellent condition. All proceeds benefit SASF. [southamptonanimalshelter.com](http://southamptonanimalshelter.com).

Since the **Southampton Hospital Foundation Thrift Shop** opened at 40 West Main Street (directly behind Herrick Hardware), its staff of hard-working and dedicated volunteers has raised nearly \$5 million to support Southampton Hospital. Proceeds, earned from donations and sales, have been used for many important capital improvements, patient care telemetry, and anesthesia equipment. The Thrift Shop helped to fund the purchase of a state-of-the-art Sterotactic Biopsy Machine for the Ellen Hermanson Breast Center in 2001, and funded the purchase and installation of a new fire alarm system for the entire Hospital. All Thrift Shop proceeds are now benefiting the Coalition for Women's Cancers at Southampton Hospital. The Thrift Shop is open 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday, Tuesday and Thursday, 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday and Saturday, and 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sundays. Closed Wednesdays and some holidays. [southampton.stonybrookmedicine.edu/support/thriftshop](http://southampton.stonybrookmedicine.edu/support/thriftshop)

Get your SouthamptonFest sugar fix at **Candied Anchor** at 87 Jobs Lane (they have another location at 721 Main Street in Montauk). Equal parts classic Americana and organic Bohemia, The Anchor is sure to delight even the most stubborn sweet tooth. You'll find party supplies, baked confections, ice cream, quirky retro gifts, and, of course, all the candy you could possibly want. [candiedanchor.com](http://candiedanchor.com).

They say, "Take a picture, it'll last longer." We say, "Hire a photographer, it'll be easier." As luck would have it, **Mary Godfrey Photography**

at 89 Jobs Lane is available for hire. She does weddings, engagements, portraits, events and even architectural photography. Check out samples of her work and contact her via [marygodfreyphotography.com](http://marygodfreyphotography.com). Read more wedding advice on page 34.

### Skincare Advice for Brides:

Angelina Daraio of **Gayle's Beauty Salon** in Hampton Bays says: "Number one, it's important to start a routine of facials beginning six months before the wedding, booking them every four to six weeks to keep the skin clean, detoxed and refreshed. [#2] EYEBROWS! They're the entire frame to the face. Again, schedule appointments between four and six weeks to keep brows well maintained and in the perfect shape for the frame of the face. [#3] Find a makeup artist that you truly connect with. Communication between you and the artist is extremely important. Have a trial run with this person to make sure that you do have that connection. Keep your makeup simple, and what you normally wear in the real world. Oftentimes, brides, as well as the artists, feel that they need extra makeup in order for it to show up properly in photographs. However, it's very important on the big day that you and your guests at the wedding see you in your most beautiful, natural way—not in a phony, made-up way. The photos can always be filtered and touched-up—it's better to look more yourself on your special day!" 6 Ponquogue Avenue, Hampton Bays. 631-728-1888, [gaylesbeautysalon.com](http://gaylesbeautysalon.com).

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# Hamptons Happenings »»»

Have a look at just some of the fun events happening in the Hamptons and on the North Fork this week.



Pumpkin portraiture, yum.

## FAIRS & FESTS

### *SouthamptonFest 2017*

When: October 13–15

Where: Southampton Village

What: Enjoy live music throughout the village, the annual chowder contest, entertainment for kids and families, food from East End restaurants and more.

Contact: [southamptonfest.live](http://southamptonfest.live)

## THEATER

### *"Tony n' Tina's Wedding"*

When: October 13, 7 p.m.

Where: Suffolk Theater,  
118 East Main Street, Riverhead

What: Two wacky Italian-American families come together for a huge wedding, and the audience joins in as guests of the bride and groom.

Contact: 631-727-4343, [suffolktheater.com](http://suffolktheater.com)

## TASTINGS

### *Mecox Dairy Farm Tour and Tasting*

When: October 14, 1 p.m.

Where: Mecox Dairy Farm,  
855 Mecox Road, Bridgehampton

What: The Peconic Land Trust hosts this walking tour with farmer and cheese maker Art Ludlow. Learn how Mecox Dairy's cheeses are made, then enjoy a wine and cheese pairing by a specialist from Wölffer Estate Vineyard. Call for pricing.

Contact: 631-283-3195, [peconiclandtrust.org](http://peconiclandtrust.org)

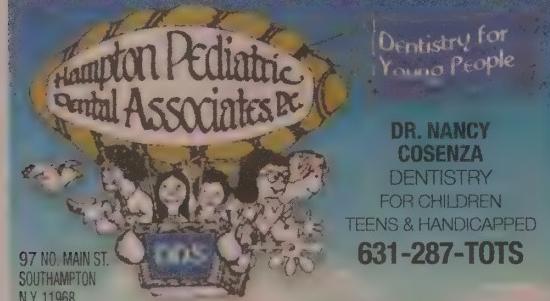
## SCREENINGS

### *"Notorious"*

When: October 14, 7 p.m.

Where: Guild Hall, 158 Main Street, East Hampton

What: From the Bernard and Irene Schwartz Classic Film Series, with a live introduction by Ron Simon,



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curator of Television and Radio at the Paley Center for Media. The 1946 Alfred Hitchcock thriller stars Cary Grant, Claude Rains and Ingrid Bergman.

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## PERFORMANCE ART

### *Thomas Dolby Live: She Blinded Me with Science*

When: October 15, 6 p.m.

Where: Southampton Arts Center,  
25 Jobs Lane, Southampton

What: The steampunk icon and musician performs. Known for his 1982 single "She Blinded Me with Science," Thomas Dolby will discuss steampunk and show off his incredible musical talents.

Contact: 631-283-0967, [southamptonartscenter.org](http://southamptonartscenter.org)

## Kid Stuff »»»

Enrich your kids' lives with these great events in the Hamptons.

## ARTS & CRAFTS

### *Crayons, Coloring & Chalk*

When: October 13, 3:30 p.m.

Where: John Jermain Memorial Library,  
201 Main Street, Sag Harbor

What: Everybody enjoys playing with crayons. Plenty of coloring books and paper will be provided. If the weather permits, head outside and color with sidewalk chalk. This event is appropriate for ages 3 and up.

Contact: 631-725-0049, [johnjermain.org](http://johnjermain.org)

## OUTDOORS

### *Visit to the Milk Pail's U-Pick Farm*

When: October 14, 10 a.m.

Where: Milk Pail U-Pick Farm, 50 Horsemill Lane,

## Water Mill

What: Celebrate fall with CMEE and pick apples and pumpkins. Families will enjoy apple cider and freshly made donuts after exploring the farm with an autumn scavenger hunt.

Contact: 631-537-8250, [cmee.org](http://cmee.org)

## SCREENINGS

### *"It's the Great Pumpkin, Charlie Brown" with Halloween Desserts*

When: October 14, 2 p.m.

Where: Montauk Library,  
871 Montauk Highway, Montauk

What: Enjoy the timeless children's classic and make yummy pumpkin patches and witch's fingers. This event is appropriate for ages 5 and up, advance registration is required.

Contact: 631-668-3377, [montauklibrary.org](http://montauklibrary.org)

## LEARNING & FUN

### *Family Day at The Watermill Center*

When: October 15, 1 p.m.

Where: The Watermill Center,  
39 Watermill Towd Road, Water Mill

What: A fun-filled afternoon of creative workshops await you and your children. Matty Davis of BOOMERANG leads movement workshops.

Contact: 631-726-4628, [watermillcenter.org](http://watermillcenter.org)

## TEENS

### *Teen Tuesdays*

When: October 16, 3:30 p.m.

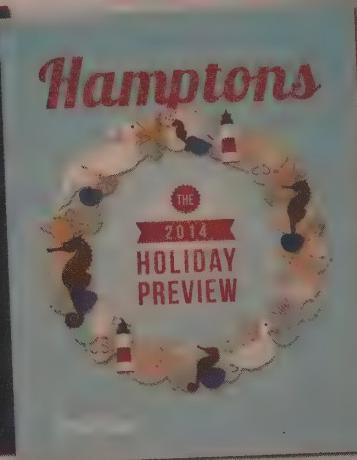
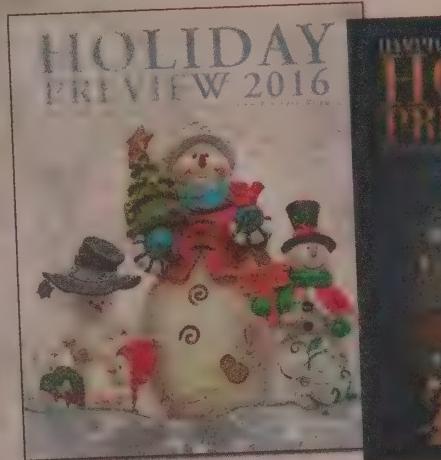
Where: The Hampton Library, 2478 Main Street, Bridgehampton

What: Events and activities just for teens. Experiment with technology, get creative in the kitchen, and relax after school.

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# FOOD & DINING

## Got Beer?: What's in The Batter Matters!

**B**reakwater Media recently released the cookbook *The Fisherman's Wife, Sustainable Recipes and Salty Stories*, by Mattituck's Stephanie Villani, who is the wife of a commercial fisherman. The book features photos by Kevin Bay.

This cookbook has enjoyed immediate acclaim and Villani is in high demand for appearances because these no-nonsense recipes really work.

Why not try this one this weekend?

### Beer Battered Cod Serves 6

2 pounds cod fillet, cut into 4-inch pieces, center pin bones removed  
2 quarts cooking oil (we use canola)  
2 cups all-purpose flour  
18 ounces beer (1 1/2 bottles; we use Heineken or Anchor Steam)  
3 teaspoons hot paprika  
3 teaspoons kosher salt  
2 teaspoons black pepper  
2 teaspoons garlic powder

In a large, deep pot, heat oil over medium-high. The oil is hot enough when a pinch of flour dropped in it sizzles.

Mix flour, beer, paprika, salt, pepper and garlic powder together in a large bowl to make a batter.

Dip cod pieces in batter and fry in hot oil, about 4 minutes per piece, until golden brown.

Serve with malt vinegar or tartar sauce.



Kevin Bay

This looks so good our staff couldn't agree on a caption.

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now from your local bookstore, including Canio's Books in Sag Harbor and Burton's Book Store in Greenport. Look for an interview with Villani in an upcoming issue of *Dan's Papers*.

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# Cheers! Delicious Fall Beers Are All Right Here

BY JORDAN GREEN

**S**ome say autumn is the best time to be on the East End—the summer traffic is gone and the weather is perfect, not too hot and not too cold. No season on the East End is complete, though, without an ice cold beer. The summer ales have given way to more flavorful, and many pumpkin-inspired, autumn brews. Here are some of the best offerings from local craft breweries this fall.

The brewery at Montauk Brewing Company was packed with fans every weekend during the summer, and for good reason. It's a great spot to relax and have a cold one. Their traditional seasonal brew, Hop Blond Ale, is now available in cans in stores. A crisp hop finish sets this blonde ale apart from the rest. This is a balanced beer with a light straw color and smooth flavor. In addition, two more fall beers have been brewed in limited release batches, so your best bet to try these will be at the brewery on South Erie Avenue in Montauk. The Montauk Pumpkin Ale, aka Pumptauk, is hopped with Magnum and EK Golding varieties and brewed with different spices and chocolate malt. At 6.1% ABV, Pumptauk is perfect for sipping as the weather gets crisper. There's also the new NY Rye Pale Ale, which utilizes all New York State grown ingredients. Craft Master Hops in Mattituck supplied the quality local hops while New York Craft Malt provided 2-Row malted barley, as well as rye malt, giving a nice spicy quality to this beer. [montaukbrewingco.com](http://montaukbrewingco.com)

Greenport Harbor Brewing Company gives its own take on the pumpkin craze with its Leaf Pile Ale. At 5.2 % ABV, this splendidly balanced autumnal ale is like pumpkin pie in a glass. Hand selected additions of ginger, cinnamon, whole bean vanilla, allspice, nutmeg and pumpkin give this copper-hued,



There's no better time for a beer than right now.

aromatic beauty its distinctive flavor. Later in the season, cold winds and leafless trees herald the arrival of Greenport's Anti-Freeze Ale. It's A malt-forward, delicious deep amber English Olde Ale style brewed for those long blustery winter nights. It pairs perfectly with wool pants, big sweaters, bonfires and cold noses. [greenportharborbrewing.com](http://greenportharborbrewing.com)

No East End beer list is complete without Southampton Publick House, the oldest microbrewery on Long Island. The autumn special Pumpkin Ale is a unique amber-colored brew that has a generous amount of pumpkin as well as traditional pumpkin pie spices. These flavors give this unusual brew a definite seasonal character, which is practically made for Halloween and Thanksgiving. Other fall favorites include Grand Cru and Abbot 12, both Farmhouse Ales. Grand Cru is a richly spiced old world ale with notes of licorice, sweet orange and spices while the Abbot 12 is a strong, dark ale with notes of raisins, figs and caramel with a pronounced dark rum character. [publick.com](http://publick.com)

Long Ireland Beer Company in Riverhead features its fall-time favorite Pumpkin Ale. It's brewed using real pumpkin puree and spiced with cinnamon, nutmeg and allspice, caramel and smoky malts. The pale and crystal malts help to balance the flavor along with German Tettnang hops. [longislandbrewing.com](http://longislandbrewing.com)

The Shelter Island Craft Brewery offers up two fall specials. The Forbidden Fruit: Apple Ale at 6.9% ABV and the Twin Forks Harvest Ale, a Belgian-style brew. The folks at the brewery are always trying new flavors, so don't be surprised if there are other beers on the menu. The best way to taste their beer is to enjoy them with the pairing menu or get a flight to sample the variety of flavors. Stop by their tasting room on North Ferry Road for a nice getaway on a fall afternoon. [shelterislandcraftbrewery.com](http://shelterislandcraftbrewery.com)



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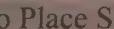
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The Ford family hardly needs introduction. Henry Ford II (1917-1987) was the eldest son of Edsel Ford and eldest grandson of Henry Ford. He was president of the Ford Motor Company from 1945 to 1960; under his leadership, Ford became a publicly traded corporation in 1956.

Anne McDonnell (1920-1996) was the daughter of stockbroker James McDonnell and the granddaughter of Thomas E. Murray, one of the most prolific inventors in history, who had 462 patents.

The McDonnell-Murrays were some of the first Irish Catholics to build summer homes in Southampton; before the 1920s, it was a purely WASP domain. Legend has it that the only reason Southampton Bathing Corp. admitted Murray as a member was because he had invented a filter to keep sand from flowing into his pool along with seawater, and the Bathing Corp wanted to use it in its pool.

The McDonnell-Murray clan was enormous; Anne had 14 brothers and sisters (and 83 first cousins!) and her Murray cousins had eleven children in the family. And the family was enormously rich: The McDonnell house at Southampton had fifty rooms, a pool, tennis court, and a polo field; their New York



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apartment had 29 rooms and a separate kitchen just for the children. The entire family eventually owned 300 acres of oceanfront in Southampton and Water Mill. (Squabble Lane got its name because it separated two factions of the family, who enjoyed family infighting.)

As the date of the wedding approached, excitement was high in Southampton; the Edsel-Fords arrived in Southampton on their yacht, the *Onika*, and anchored in Peconic Bay. On the big day, even old Mr. Ford showed up and danced with the bride. The new Mr. and Mrs. Ford eventually got on a cruise ship in San Francisco and set sail for Honolulu.

At one point, Mrs. McDonnell gave each of her children three acres of land. Some sold after prices rose; others stayed, so that there are still McDonnells and Murrays inhabiting their family land. Sadly, the McDonnell name, once so prestigious, became obscure after the failure, in 1970, of McDonnell & Company, the Wall Street brokerage house.

After their honeymoon, the new married couple needed a place to live, not to mention a summer home and a hunting lodge. They purchased what they considered the loveliest home in Grosse Pointe for their main house, a 40-something room red brick mansion on the shore of Lake St. Clair. The house had been designed by John Russell Pope, who had also designed the Jefferson Memorial and the National Gallery of Art.

For a summer home, only Southampton would do. The Fords purchased beautiful Halcyon Lodge on Gin Lane in 1946. Halcyon Lodge was built in 1893 and is a rare example of Stick Style architecture in the village. In 1951, the Fords commissioned Modernist architect Phillip Johnson to design a glass pavilion addition to the house, which is still there today. When the Fords eventually sold Halcyon Lodge, they asked the buyers if they could dismantle the glass box and take it with them as they loved it so much. They were told no.

The Fords were ambitious. In the late '50s, the Fords began planning a grand new house. Ford spent many years buying contiguous parcels of land to create the estate he eventually named Fordune. (It's difficult to say how much he spent, since so many parcels were combined and purchased at different times.) In 1957, *Sports Illustrated* wrote, "Brought to The Hamptons by his wife's family, who inhabit a string of estates along the sea, Henry Ford II is building one of the greatest showplaces of the times. He has had to lay over a mile of black top through the fields of rye to reach the land which blankets 100 acres on the east end of town. The white brick house with its white columns and its steep gray slate roof stands before a driveway 100 feet square. Above the portico are four large baskets of cement fruit. Whole paneled rooms, fireplaces and parquet floors have been imported from European chateaux in the grand fin-de-siecle manner perfected by the Vanderbilts."

In 1957 *Sports Illustrated* estimated that the Ford property land had cost about \$800,000 to buy up until then. It added, "So far the Fords have 1,082 feet of beach, but he would like to add another 1,000 feet." Yet the Ford property was not the highest rated for taxes in Southampton. That honor went to the duPont's home on Meadow Lane, which is now Calvin Klein's property.

The house, which cost \$2.3 million to build and furnish, a French chateau. On their frequent trips to Europe, the Fords shopped for treasures. They were photographed at auctions, and their private collection became noteworthy. The furniture and art were shipped over to the United States and then transported to Grosse Pointe and Southampton by van.

The massive house is 16,000 square feet, with a



A view of Fordune from above

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48-foot long living room with French parquet floors. The main house is flanked by three wings: one with servant/guest rooms, one with an enormous kitchen, and one with a huge library. Of course, the original estate featured pretty flower gardens, ponds, rolling lawns, as well as a pool and tennis court.

Unfortunately, Ford didn't get to enjoy Fordune, which eventually spanned 235 acres, for all that long. He and Anne divorced in 1964 and she was awarded the estate. Both eventually remarried.

In 1975, Anne sold the estate to Italian financier Carlo Traglio. He paid the bargain price of \$1.8 million, \$500,000 less than Ford spent to build just the mansion. Traglio then subdivided the property, keeping the main house and 44 acres of oceanfront for himself. The other acres were divided into a gated enclave of 40 homes. (The Hilton family owns one of them, comprising 2.7 acres.)

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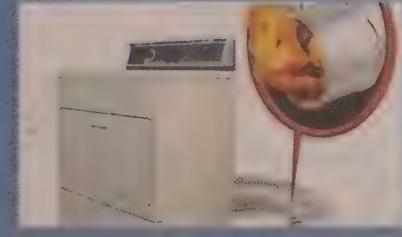
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Have the most of it within two very private acres on a five-home cul de sac. A broad portico shelters the entrance to this 5,800 sq.ft. of thoughtfully designed and well maintained family home. Start with the chef's three-sink plus pot filler kitchen, having generous prep areas and an in-counter food scale. Then, separated by a light filled Great Room and a discrete French door dining room, is the distinguished 1st floor Master suite. En suite bedrooms have televisions and individual whole house audio controls. Multiple French doors lead to both shaded and sun filled patios surrounding a privately landscaped gunite pool area. web # 755137 ALEX PICCIRILLO 516 313 1110 alexp@nestseekers.com SUSAN ALVINE 732 688 5921



## STUNNING ONE OF KIND LUXURY ESTATE | \$5,295,000

A stunning masterpiece, south of the highway with all the estate amenities generally found at higher price points. This home has them all, with a modern layout open spaces and filled with light, 8 large bedrooms with high ceilings, 9.5 baths, gourmet eat-in kitchen, formal dining room and living room. Enjoy attention to detail including outdoor entertaining areas with relaxing resort oasis atmosphere, includes heated gunite 20X40 pool with waterfall feature and spa pool, pool bar, LED lighting and gas firepit all controllable from your Smart phone. Immaculate grounds with room for tennis complete this package. This is a must-see. WebID 750331

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## TURNKEY SOUTHAMPTON | \$925,000

Nestled in a beach community this new construction 3 bedroom 3 bathroom home has everything you need in a Hamptons get away. The designer kitchen has all new appliances and quartzite and carrara marble counter tops. The open living areas are great for entertaining, and flow to expansive outdoor decks and lovely landscaped backyard with spa pool and outdoor shower. The lower level is completely finished with media game room, gym area and bathroom. A turnkey solution that won't last long. web # 755040

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**BRAND NEW HOME ON MARKET | \$8,590,000**

Located in South Watermill this 10,000+ livable sq/ft brand new home has 7 Bedrooms, 9.5 full Bathrooms, 5 wood burning/gas Fireplaces, 2 Laundry Rooms, custom built cabinetry, and Geothermal HVAC. Welcomed by a two story grand foyer with a 20 ft ceiling. Pool house cabana which includes a full bathroom, indoor & outdoor shower, serving station for guests at the interior and exterior of cabana, BBQ, and wet bar leading to a 20x40 heated gunite pool. The finished lower level includes 10' ceilings, additional den with fireplace, recreation room, media room, guest bedroom, 2 full bathrooms, and access to private yard. web # 497329

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Boasting just over 5000 sq ft. of living space distributed on 3 levels this Oceanfront Summer Playground has been meticulously renovated to create a spacious interior of luxurious modern style and design. Fully equipped for the perfect summer oceanfront lifestyle, this wonderful oceanfront offering comes complete with 5 bedrooms which include 4 spacious and private Guest ensuite bedrooms and a luxurious private master spa style suite, all with Ocean views and access to the pool deck and private beachfront. Completing this incredible oceanfront offering is a sun drenched heated saltwater Gunite pool and spa wrapped in mahogany decking tempting sunbathers of all ages. web # 753457 **ROBERT CANBERG 631 816 0998 robertc@nestseekers.com**



**NEW TO THE MARKET IN SOUTHAMPTON VILLAGE | \$6,700,000**

Located in one of the most sought after and desired locations in the Village. Extensively renovated as early as 2007 & nestled quietly behind mature hedges some of the features of this home includes an open floor plan designed for entertaining. Home includes a welcoming den, spacious living room with fireplace, dining room filled with natural light, pool house adjacent to the pool and jacuzzi. This turn key property with 6 bedrooms & 5.5 Bathrooms includes a master bedroom with fireplace & personal balcony, his & hers master walk-in closets, guest en-suite, and an additional living room in the lower level for guests. web # 715284

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**NEW CONSTRUCTION SOUTHAMPTON VILLAGE | \$4,695,000**

Step in to the light with all the newest building design features by Devito and Company. With 7 bedrooms 7.5 baths, formal living and dining, open family and modern kitchen leading to extensive patios and the manicured outdoors with gunite pool, spa and fire pit, large pool-house with basement storage, and a one car garage with Tesla charging port. This stunning modern village home has it all. Close to village and ocean beaches, this new home will have everything you desire to complement a south of the highway village lifestyle. web # 542183 **GEOFF GIFKINS 516 429 6927 geoff@nestseekers.com**



**MODERN GEM WITH WATerviewS - MONTAUK LIFESTYLE | \$1,750,000**

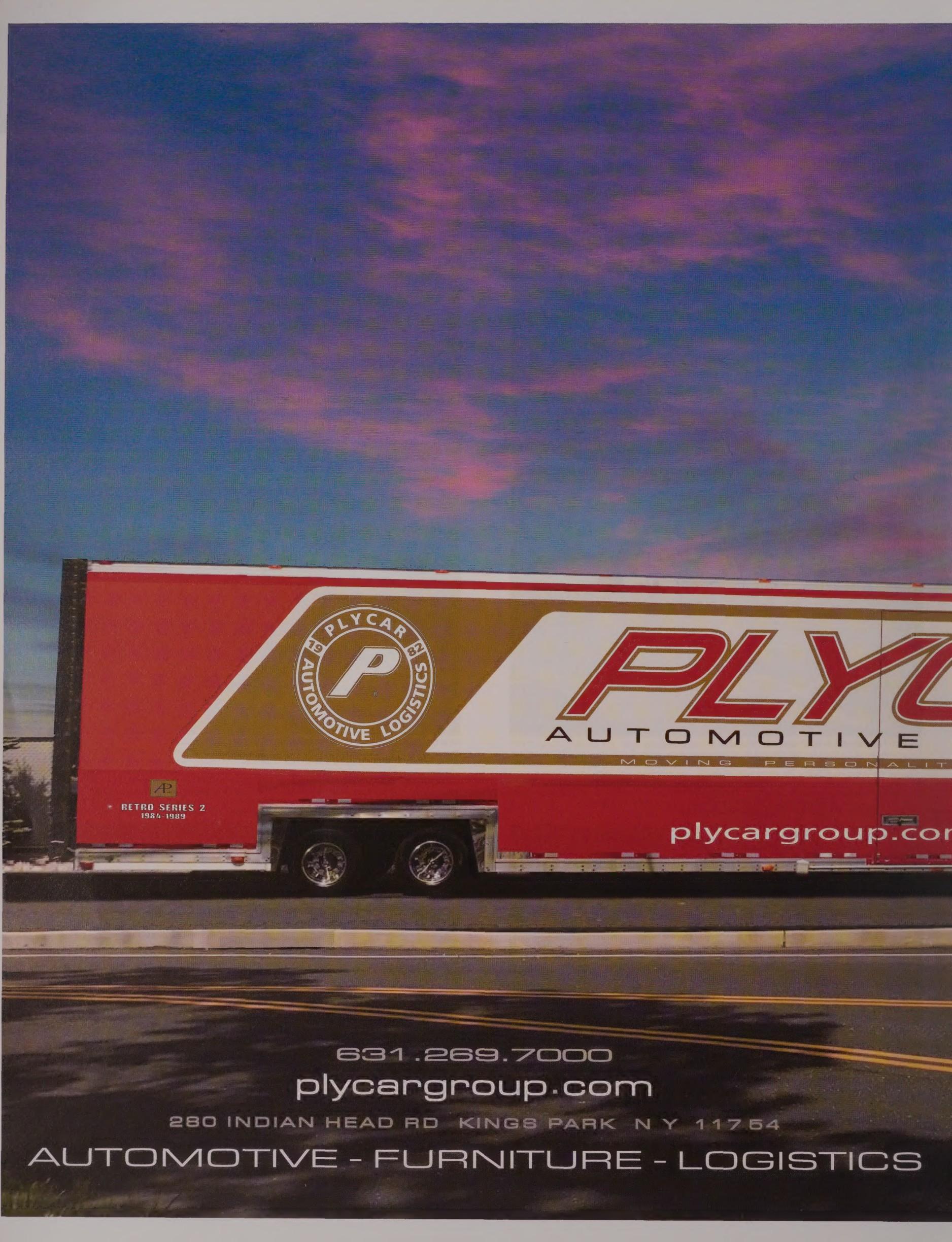
Named "Moontalk" by famed East End designing architect Maziar Behrooz, this 3,000 sq. ft. modern home, features an open living room having views of Lake Montauk, bamboo flooring, two wood burning fireplaces, dining area, gourmet kitchen and master with en-suite bath. The walk-out level below, features a lounge area with the second fireplace, two guest bedrooms with bath, and a second independent master's. A third-level cushioned garden terrace provides unobstructed views of sunrises over Lake Montauk. Also features a heated infinity pool. web # 426087

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**EXTREMELY DESIRABLE LOCATION IN SOUTHAMPTON VILLAGE | \$2,200,000**

Charming 2-story house with spectacular panoramic views adjacent to 3 acres of plush gardens and open space. All located just blocks to Southampton Village Shopping and Southampton School District. 3 bedrooms, 3 full bathrooms and will give you 1,950 sq ft of living space plus a full basement. This house is solid with upgrades that include; stunning Pella windows throughout, 2 remodeled bathrooms, cedar shakes, copper gutters, newly insulated interior walls, exquisite landscaping, new heating system, new roof with solar panels, remodeled fireplace, and french doors. Don't miss this first time offered to the market. web # 751676 **PATRICIA GICHAN-MAGINSKY 631 921 2004 patriciagm@nestseekers.com**



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